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"AN ACT CONCERNING THE FAILURE TO FILE FOR CERTAIN GRAND LIST EXEMPTIONS."

1 After the last section, add the following and renumber sections and
2 internal references accordingly:

3 "Sec. 501. Subsection (b) of section 19a-77 of the general statutes is
4 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
5 *passage*):

6 (b) For licensing requirement purposes, child care services shall not
7 include such services which are:

8 (1) (A) Administered by a public school system, or (B) administered
9 by a municipal agency or department;

10 (2) Administered by a private school which is in compliance with
11 section 10-188 and is approved by the State Board of Education or is
12 accredited by an accrediting agency recognized by the State Board of
13 Education;

14 (3) Classes in music, dance, drama and art that are no longer than
15 two hours in length; classes that teach a single skill that are no longer
16 than two hours in length; library programs that are no longer than two
17 hours in length; scouting; programs that offer exclusively sports
18 activities; rehearsals; academic tutoring programs; or programs
19 exclusively for children thirteen years of age or older;

20 (4) Informal arrangements among neighbors and formal or informal
21 arrangements among relatives in their own homes, provided the
22 relative is limited to any of the following degrees of kinship by blood
23 or marriage to the child being cared for or to the child's parent: Child,
24 grandchild, sibling, niece, nephew, aunt, uncle or child of one's aunt or
25 uncle;

26 (5) Supplementary child care operations for educational or
27 recreational purposes and the child receives such care infrequently
28 where the parents are on the premises;

29 (6) Supplementary child care operations in retail establishments
30 where the parents remain in the same store as the child for retail
31 shopping, provided the drop-in supplementary child-care operation
32 does not charge a fee and does not refer to itself as a child care center;

33 (7) Administered by a nationally chartered boys' and girls' club that
34 are exclusively for school-age children;

35 (8) Religious educational activities administered by a religious
36 institution exclusively for children whose parents or legal guardians
37 are members of such religious institution;

38 (9) Administered by Solar Youth, Inc., a New Haven-based
39 nonprofit youth development and environmental education
40 organization;

41 (10) Programs administered by organizations under contract with
42 the Department of Social Services pursuant to section 17b-851a that
43 promote the reduction of teenage pregnancy through the provision of

44 services to persons who are ten to nineteen years of age, inclusive; [or]

45 (11) Administered by the Cardinal Shehan Center, a Bridgeport-
46 based nonprofit organization that is exclusively for school-age
47 children; or

48 (12) Administered by Organized Parents Make a Difference, Inc., a
49 Hartford-based nonprofit organization that is exclusively for school-
50 age children.

51 Sec. 502. Section 219 of public act 14-217 is repealed and the
52 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2018*):

53 (a) Any municipality in New Haven county with a population of
54 less than sixty-five thousand, using population information from the
55 most recent federal decennial census, that issues pension deficit
56 funding bonds, in accordance with the provisions of section 7-374c of
57 the general statutes, on or before June 30, 2015, shall comply with the
58 provisions of said section 7-374c as to such pension deficit funding
59 bonds except that the actuarially recommended contribution shall be
60 determined as follows:

61 (1) For the fiscal year in which the pension deficit funding bonds are
62 issued, the actuarially recommended contribution shall be not less than
63 fifty per cent of the contribution required by section 7-374c of the
64 general statutes;

65 (2) For the fiscal year subsequent to the fiscal year in which the
66 pension deficit funding bonds are issued, the actuarially recommended
67 contribution shall be fifty-five per cent of the contribution required by
68 section 7-374c of the general statutes or an amount equal to five million
69 dollars more than the contribution made pursuant to subdivision (1) of
70 this subsection, whichever is less;

71 (3) For the second fiscal year subsequent to the fiscal year in which
72 the pension deficit funding bonds are issued, the actuarially
73 recommended contribution shall be seventy per cent of the

74 contribution required by section 7-374c of the general statutes or an
75 amount equal to five million dollars more than the contribution made
76 pursuant to subdivision (2) of this subsection, whichever is less;

77 (4) For the third fiscal year subsequent to the fiscal year in which the
78 pension deficit funding bonds are issued, the actuarially recommended
79 contribution shall be [eighty] fifty-five per cent of the contribution
80 required by section 7-374c of the general statutes; [or an amount equal
81 to five million dollars more than the contribution made pursuant to
82 subdivision (3) of this subsection, whichever is less; and]

83 (5) For the fourth fiscal year subsequent to the fiscal year in which
84 the pension deficit funding bonds are issued, the actuarially
85 recommended contribution shall be seventy per cent of the
86 contribution required by section 7-374c of the general statutes or an
87 amount equal to three million dollars more than the contribution made
88 the prior fiscal year, whichever is less;

89 (6) For the fifth fiscal year subsequent to the fiscal year in which the
90 pension deficit funding bonds are issued, the actuarially recommended
91 contribution shall be eighty-five per cent of the contribution required
92 by section 7-374c of the general statutes or an amount equal to three
93 million dollars more than the contribution made the prior fiscal year,
94 whichever is less; and

95 [(5)] (7) For the [fourth] sixth fiscal year subsequent to the fiscal year
96 in which the pension deficit funding bonds are issued and for each
97 fiscal year thereafter, the actuarially recommended contribution shall
98 be made in accordance with the provisions of section 7-374c of the
99 general statutes.

100 (b) If the municipality issuing pension deficit funding bonds
101 pursuant to this section fails to meet the actuarially recommended
102 contribution in any fiscal year, the Municipal Finance Advisory
103 Commission may require the chief fiscal officer or the chief executive
104 official of the municipality to appear before said commission.

105 Sec. 503. Section 4-66aa of the general statutes is repealed and the
106 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2018*):

107 [(a)] There is established, within the General Fund, a separate,
108 nonlapsing account to be known as the "community investment
109 account". The account shall contain any moneys required by law to be
110 deposited in the account. The funds in the account shall be distributed
111 every [three months] month as follows: (1) [Ten dollars of each fee]
112 The first six million one hundred thousand dollars of the fees credited
113 to said account each fiscal year shall be deposited into the agriculture
114 sustainability account established pursuant to section 4-66cc and, then,
115 of the remaining funds, (2) twenty-five per cent to the Department of
116 Economic and Community Development to use as follows: (A) Three
117 hundred eighty thousand dollars, annually, to supplement the
118 technical assistance and preservation activities of the Connecticut
119 Trust for Historic Preservation, established pursuant to special act 75-
120 93, and (B) the remainder to supplement historic preservation activities
121 as provided in sections 10-409 to 10-415, inclusive; (3) twenty-five per
122 cent to the Department of Housing to supplement new or existing
123 affordable housing programs; (4) twenty-five per cent to the
124 Department of Energy and Environmental Protection for municipal
125 open space grants; and (5) twenty-five per cent to the Department of
126 Agriculture to use as follows: (A) Five hundred thousand dollars
127 annually for the agricultural viability grant program established
128 pursuant to section 22-26j; (B) five hundred thousand dollars annually
129 for the farm transition program established pursuant to section 22-26k;
130 (C) one hundred thousand dollars annually to encourage the sale of
131 Connecticut-grown food to schools, restaurants, retailers and other
132 institutions and businesses in the state; (D) seventy-five thousand
133 dollars annually for the Connecticut farm link program established
134 pursuant to section 22-26l; (E) forty-seven thousand five hundred
135 dollars annually for the Seafood Advisory Council established
136 pursuant to section 22-455; (F) forty-seven thousand five hundred
137 dollars annually for the Connecticut Farm Wine Development Council
138 established pursuant to section 22-26c; (G) twenty-five thousand

139 dollars annually to the Connecticut Food Policy Council established
140 pursuant to section 22-456; and (H) the remainder for farmland
141 preservation programs pursuant to chapter 422. Each agency receiving
142 funds under this section may use not more than ten per cent of such
143 funds for administration of the programs for which the funds were
144 provided.

145 [(b) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) of this section,
146 fifty per cent of the moneys deposited in the community investment
147 account from January 1, 2016, until June 30, 2017, shall be credited
148 every three months to the resources of the General Fund, provided the
149 funds remaining in the account shall be distributed as provided in
150 subsection (a) of this section.]

151 Sec. 504. Section 19a-36i of the 2018 supplement to the general
152 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
153 (*Effective from passage*):

154 [(1)] (a) No person, firm or corporation shall operate or maintain
155 any food establishment where food or beverages are served or sold to
156 the public in any town, city or borough without obtaining a valid
157 permit or license to operate from the director of health of such town,
158 city or borough, in a form and manner prescribed by the director of
159 health. The director of health shall issue a permit or license to operate a
160 food establishment upon receipt of an application if the food
161 establishment meets the requirements of this section. All food
162 establishments shall comply with the food code.

163 [(2)] (b) All food establishments shall be inspected by a certified
164 food inspector in a form and manner prescribed by the commissioner.
165 The Commissioner of Public Health may, in consultation with the
166 Commissioner of Consumer Protection, grant a variance for the
167 requirements of the food code if the Commissioner of Public Health
168 determines that such variance would not result in a health hazard or
169 nuisance.

170 [(3)] (c) No permit to operate a food establishment shall be issued by

171 a director of health unless the applicant has provided the director of
 172 health with proof of registration with the department and a written
 173 application for a permit in a form and manner prescribed by the
 174 department. Temporary food establishments and certified farmers'
 175 markets, as defined in section 22-6r, shall be exempt from registering
 176 with the Department of Public Health.

177 [(4)] (d) Each class 2 food establishment, class 3 food establishment
 178 and class 4 food establishment shall employ a certified food protection
 179 manager. No person shall serve as a certified food protection manager
 180 unless such person has satisfactorily passed a test as part of a food
 181 protection manager certification program that is evaluated and
 182 approved by an accrediting agency recognized by the Conference for
 183 Food Protection as conforming to its standards for accreditation of
 184 food protection manager certification programs. A certified food
 185 inspector shall verify that the food protection manager is certified
 186 upon inspection of the food establishment.

187 (e) The commissioner shall collaborate with the directors of health
 188 to develop a process that allows for the reciprocal licensing of an
 189 itinerant food vending establishment that has obtained a valid permit
 190 or license under subsection (a) of this section and seeks to operate as
 191 an itinerant food vending establishment in another town, city or
 192 borough. Not later than January 1, 2019, the commissioner shall submit
 193 a report, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a, to the joint
 194 standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
 195 matters relating to public health, of the process developed pursuant to
 196 this subsection. Not later than February 1, 2019, the commissioner and
 197 each director of health shall implement such process."

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:		
Sec. 501	<i>from passage</i>	19a-77(b)
Sec. 502	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	PA 14-217, Sec. 219
Sec. 503	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	4-66aa
Sec. 504	<i>from passage</i>	19a-36i